# THE DAY BEFORE ELECTION.

THE STRUGGLE OF PARTIES NEARLY OVER. LAST WORK OF THE POLITICIANS-EACH FACTION OF THE DEMOCRATS CLAIMING A VICTORY—CHANCES OF THE REPUBLICANS, WHO ARE HOPEFUL OF SUCCESS-CLOSING SCENES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The work of a canvass which began in ne a very spirited way, but which became exceedingly lively in its last days, came to an end yesterday. The Democratic leaders of each faction claimed a victory for their own organization, but the Republicans exhibited no alarm, and believed that, with good work at the polls to-day, their ticket would be elected.

THE STATE COMMITTEE'S WORK. COMMITTEE MEN GOING HOME TO VOTE-PROSPECTS OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS TO-DAY.

The rooms of the Republican State Committee in the Fifth Avenue Hotel were nearly descried yesterday. The work of the canvass practically closed yesterday merning. Chairman Carpenter, Secretary Vrooontside of the city went bome to vote and left To the Democratic Voters of the IXth Congressional Disman and other members of the committee living the rooms in charge of Mr. Barker, Mr. Carpenter will be on hand to-night, however, to hear the returns read. Some of the members of the Executive Committee living in the city yesterday spoke hopefully of the probable result of to-day's election. The canvass has been an unusually quiet one on both sides

Major Willard Builard, who visited the interior of the State last week in behalf of the committee, declared last evening that he was astonished at the anathy prevailing. Very little was said by anyone on political matters, and it was rare indeed to hear the subject mentioned. This lack of interest, he said, was characteristic of both Demcerats and Republicans. Congressman Hiscock and others from the interior who were present in the committee rooms for a short time also said that the canvass in the country had been very quiet, but they looked for the usual Republican majorities. The Republican State Committee has made an active

canvass, as far as one could be made, and Mr. Carpenter said before his departure for home that matters were looking much better, and that there was no doubt of a Republican majority in the State and also in the Legislature. The Republicans have expended very little money. No attempt has been made to collect regular assessments from the employes of the Government. "Not one-third of the employes of the Custom House," said a one-third of the employes of the Custom House," said a member of the Executive Committee, "have contributed a single cent, at least through this committee, to the expenses of the compaign. On the other handthe employes of the city departments have contributed, almost without exception, 2½ per cent of their salaries to the Democratic campaign fund. The clerks in the Mayor's Office made similar contributions, and the Mayor himself, to my personal knowledge, gave a very liberal percentage of his own salary, notwithstanding his cheap attempt to gain political capital out of a letter deprecating assessments. He will undoubtedly say that these contributions were not compaisory, but if a head of a department subscribes 2½ per cent on a list and then sends a man to collect subscriptions on the same list from his employes, how many of them will dare refuse to follow his example 1 Well, that is just what was done, and by this means the Democrats have been very liberally supplied with campaign funds."

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The Democratic State Committee has been making vicerous efforts to capture the next State Senate and Assembly. It apportioned equally among ten Senate Districts, now represented by Kepublicans, the sum of \$100,000. If the weather continues had to-day and Republicans do not come out to yote there is a chance that this money will have its effect.

effect.

The feeling among Republicans last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where a good many leaders were gathered, was of the most hopeful character. As stated by one of those present, the tack of enthusiasm in the state during the canvass is similar to the feeling displayed in Ohio in the recent campaign there. The Democrats of Ohio were confident of success and boasted of majorities of 20,000 and more. The Republicans made no beasts but when their ballots were counted they had a plurality of over 24,000. "Tant," said this gentleman, "will, in my opinion, be about the course of events in this State tomorrow."

#### MR. ASTOR'S RACE FOR CONGRESS. PHASES OF THE CONTEST IN THE XITH CONGRES-SIGNAL DISTRICT.

The contest in the XIth Congressional District has been carried on with the utmost vigor by both candidates. Mr. Astor has visited the different parts of candidates. Ar. Ason has vaced the district and has become acquainted with many voters. He has not been at the Republican Headquarters in the Vanderbiit House much of the time, having left the details of the canvass to some of the local leaders and his personal friends. These persons were very confident yesterday of his election by a good majority. giving Mr. Astor's They said that circulars record in the State Legislature have been sent to all the registered voters to the number of 28,000. They deny that Mr. Astor has been spending the great amount o money in the district which the Democrats report. Articles in some of the Democratic newspapers have stated that Mr. Astor has been supplying liquor sellers and voters with twenty dollar gold pieces for working in his interest. Those who are managing his canvass deny this, and assert on the contrary that Mr. Flower, the Democratic candidate, is spending more money than Mr. Astor. They declare that Mr. Flower has been compelled to supply with money all the hungry politicians in the three branches of the Democratic party. His assessments by the three parties have amounted to \$16,000, and he has spent

parties have amounted to \$16,000, and he has spent money freely in visiting all parts of the district. The articles about Mr. Astor have had the effect of gathering at his headquarters a number of "strikers" who have applied to him for money. By every mail come letters from persons who say they are too sick to leave their beds, but that if they could have money they would go to the poils to vote for him. Some ask for cictbea, saying that they are not sufficiently clad to leave the house. Many well-known pointicians from New-Jersey have appeared at the headquarters with notes asking for money. In all these cases the applications are refused and the letters are destroyed. No money has been expended except wisely and judiciously, and in the ordinary way.

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Mr. Astor remained at home yesterday, except for a short time in the afternoon, when he went out to transact some private business. Mr. Astor's friends are so confident of his election that they have collected a purse of \$2,500, which was sent to Mr. Flower's friends as a wager that the Republican candinate would be elected. The wager was accepted by Mr. Flower's friends.

At the Democratic Headquarters, in the Rossmore Hotel, "Jimmy" O'Brien was in charge yesterday, and was surrounded by a great number of "beelers," and "strikers," who were supplied liberally with money. Mr. Flower was in a private office and received reports all day from the men who were "working" the district for him. Decuments of all kinds have been sent to the voters attacking the public record of Mr. Astor, but very few replies have been received. "Jimmy" O'Brien said to a reporter that he thought that Mr. Flower would have a majority of 1,500 votes—which is considered to be an evidence of weak-ness. "If the Democrats think they are going to win," said a veteran politician yesterday," they are always sure to predict a good rousing majority. But when you hear them say that they expect only 1,500, it shows that they thus that it is a hopeless canvass."

"Humpy" O'Brien was said, last might, to have resorted to his old practices of employing repeaters to vote on the names of persons who have been registered, but who will not came to the polls until fate in the day, if at all, it was announced last night that 200 warrants had been issued for these repeaters, who will so arrected as 800 n as they present themselves at the polis.

been issued for these repeaters, who will be arrested as soon as they present themselves at the polls.

# READY FOR THE BALLOTS.

# WHERE THE ELECTION RETURNS WILL BE READ-

The polls will remain open to-day from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. The County Democracy will receive election returns and have them read at Cooper Institute. The Tammany organization will receive returns at Tam many Hall during the evening. The Republicans will hear the news at Police Headquarters and at the Repubhean State Committee rooms at the Fifth Avenue H The tickets will be counted as follows: First, the

State; then Congress (in the districts where an elecis held); then the Senate, Assembly, City and Judiciary

in the order named.

The County Democracy leaders have provided, they say, against the alteration of returns after the result ha n announced at the polling places, and at the same time have arranged for information at an early hour. Full sets of blanks have been printed and a corps of cierks will be on duty at the headquarters of the organization, No. 21 West Twenty-fourth-st., to-night. As fast as the figures of each candidate are announced by the chairman of the Board of Canvassers at each polling place they will be jotted down by the watcher employee by the County Democracy and forwarded at once to the headquarters, in Twenty-fourth-st. Copies in duplicate will be made. One will be retained and the other will be sent to the chairman of the Cooper Institute meeting.
Mayor Grace yesterday issued a preclamation addressed to all impectors of Election and poll clerks in that eity. He calls their attention to certain sections of the taw, in order to preclude all possibility of their massing their daties in regard to exactness and typedition in performance. The number of yoters in a district does not average more than 250. This came to see some of the country of the country of the country of matter was so great at Station C, at Bank and Hudson-sts., and at Station B, in Grand-st., that it was found necessary to forward on the subject, and says that heretofore election were so many circulars sent through the mails, in fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars sent through the mails, in fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars sent through the mails, in fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars sent through the mails, in fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars sent through the mails. In fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars sent through the mails. In fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars sent through the mails. In fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars sent through the mails. In fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars sent through the mails. In fact, they say that this year three times as many circulars have been mailed as at any other elections of the halory of the country. On Saturday the crowd of matter was so urday the crowd of matter was so great at Station C, at Bank and Hudson-sta, and at Station B, in Grand-st., that it was found necessary to forward the sections of the law was delivered in the country. On Saturday the country, on Saturday and the country. On Saturday the country, on Saturday and the country.

tion frauds have been practised in this city by keeping back the returns in certain districts a sufficient length of time to determine what majorities were required for one candidate or another, and then to alter the returns accordingly. Any detention or delay in making returns is therefore suspicious. The Mayor announces that he will make it his personal official duty to take every possible step to see that each suspicious act or undue delay in the making of returns is fully and thoroughly inquired into, and that every breach of duty on the part of either inspectors or poll clerks shall be brought to the attention of the District-Attorney, and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

JOHN HARDY'S DESPERATE SITUATION.

The canvass of Thomas Murphy for Congress in the 1Xth District was vigorously pushed yesterday. Little money has been spent, but the workers are enthuslastic and hopeful. Assurances of support from anti-Hardy Democrats have been received in large numbers. It was estimated by a German supporter of the Republi-can ticket, who had been among the voters of his nationality, that a third of the Germans, who have been regarded as steady supporters of Hardy, would oppose him at this election. The Irish voters, irrespective of previous political sympathics, have apparently become disgusted with Hardy (and his expressions of contempt for their nationality. The following circular which was sent out last night promised to be very effective among the Democrats:

Mr. John Hardy is again in the field as a candidate for

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Mr. John Hardy is again in the field as a candidate for Congress from this district, this time as the candidate of the organization against which he has been working for the past ten year, and whose candidate during that time—the late Hon. Fernando Wood—he has done everything in his power to defeat.

He now come up again—baying tried and failed in every other organization that would allow him to be their candidate—to ask the very men against whom he has been working and speaking to support him with their votes. What for? To represent them in Congress? No? To represent their party in Congress? No? Then why? Because he wants John Hardy in Congress? He would like to represent John Hardy in Congress? He would like to represent John Hardy in John Hardy's principles (which are, get into office, no matter how many times you turn your coal) in Congress? And because he

limes you than your coat in coat in the list is only for John Hardy first! John Hardy all the time!

Now, Democrats of the IXth District, vote for Thomas Murphy, and prove to this man, John Hardy, who only gets into an organization for what he can get out of it, that the "cabbage caters" (John Hardy's name for the Irish voters of this district) knew how to deal with a man who lass bitterly opposed them all his life, and then thinks them so ignorant as to allow him to lead them where it sails his corrorse.

where it suits his ourpose.

John Hardy once and he did not want the Irish votes.
Secto it that he dees not get one of them.

Mr. Murphy expressed himself last night as fairly sur-I started," he said, "with a Democratic majority of 8,000 against me. I only began the canvass on Wednesday, and yet it has come to be a contest that a small number of votes will decide."

Mr. Hardy was rushing about his district in a frantic manner yesterday soliciting votes. Mayor Grace has been doing everything possible for Hardy, as his defeat would be taken as a rebuke to the Mayor, who forced Hardy apon the County Democracy. The leaders of the latter organization are very indifferent to this man's success, and openly express contempt for him as a chronic office-seeker and copperhead.

### THE LAST DAY'S BUSY WORK-HOPES OF THE DIF-FERENT MEN WHO WANT OFFICE.

The headquarters of the local political organizations were quiet yesterday, most of the candidates and leaders being hard at work in their own districts. If any weight were to be given to the predictions of the leaders, there would be three caudidates elected for each office. The Tammany men make a modest claim of 58,000 votes, the County Democracy claims 60,000, and both sides are willing to concede over 50,000 to the Republicans. At the same time, all are agreed that not much more than 150,000 votes will be cast, especially if the weather continues bad. It is evident, then, that disappointment is in store for some of the candidates, and the probabilities are that

for some of the candidates, and the probabilities are to at the disappointed ones will be Democrats.

Although the canvass has been a quiet one, it has not lacked in vigor so far as local candidates are concerned. The Republicans feel pretty sure of the election of their county ticket because they believe the Democratic factions are about evenly divided; and there has not been a time since the days of Tweed when the Republicans did not pollone-third of the total vote in the city, while last year it amounted to 38 per cent. The County Democ racy is not harmonious. There are too many leaders and too many who aspire to be bosses.

The chances of Mr. Rollins for election as Surrogate are

very bright. Mr. Calvin, the nominee of Tammany Hall, will, according to Republican estimates, poll about 40,000 votes. Mr. Walker, the nominee of the County Democracy, was not the choice of Messra. Thomps Costigan, Power and the other leaders who really co trol the votes of the organization, but he was forced upon them by the Manhattan Club Democrats, and it is considered significant that in the numerous offers made by the County Democratic leaders to "trade," Mr. Walker has always been put forward for the sacrifice. It eems from the talk of most of the County Democratic leaders that they do not care or hope for Mr. Walker's He has not been found wanting in the " cinew. of war," however, his friends in the Manhattan Club having come nobly to his aid in the matter of money It was generally conceded last night that Mr. Rolling would be elected.

Mr. Brehm, the Republican cambidate for

Coroner, has a good prospect. He was a brave soldier in the war, and received five bullets In his body at one time. The roldiers are all working or him. Mr. Merkie, the Taumany candidate, was formerly an Excise Commissioner, where he showered

for him. Mr. Merkie, the Tammany camulate, was formerly an Excise Commissioner, where he showered favors on the liquor dealers, and consequently he will be well supported by them. This will probably make his vote nearly as large as that of Mr. Schullzo, the candidate of the County Democracy, in which event Mr. Brehm will be elected.

There was very sucrectic work going on yesterday in the Vth, Vth and Vifth Schate Districts. Large sums of money, said to be furnished from well-known expersions in return for past favors, were taken into these districts hast night for use lo-lay by Mesers. Hogan, Schacher and Browning. Mr. Hogan who goes about with "Mike" Norton, the candidate for Civil Justice, foil confident last whilt that both he and "Mike" would be elected. The race between Sechacher and Grady is a close one, but it money can turn the day Sechacher will be elected. "The "Campbell, who is saiding Grady, began to feel hast hight that the day of retribution had come for him, as his own chances of redection as Civil Justice were fading away. In the VHIth Senate District Browning will be "cut" unmercifully by his parity, but as there are two Republicans are hopeful of electing an increased number of Assemblymen as in many of the districts there are two or three Democrata in the field. Unfortunately in the XIII District which is ordinarily sure of giving a large Republican majority, a great diad of disaffection is manifested toward Robert Ray Hamil-Enfortunately in the XIth District which is ordinaris sure of giving a large Republican majority, a great disof disaffection is manifested toward Robert Ray Hamiton, the Republican candidate. Another Republican district, the XIIIIn, is andidate with a candidate by the mane of Taylor, who cails himself an "Independen Republican." He is a man of bad pointic reputation, but as he is receiving secret aid from the Democrats, in whose interest he is running there is a prospect that he may draw off enoug votes to endanger the Republican candidate. In the XXIst District, which is Republican, the Democrat have united on Dr. Strew, who was formerly in charge of the Lunate Asylam on Blackwell's Island, but was removed. It is probable that Mr. Ro sevelt, the Republican candidate, who is in every way fitted for the piace will be elected.

can candidate, who is in every way fitted for the place, will be elected.

Joseph Koch, a Civil Justice elected in Tweed's day, who preceded "Tim" Campbell on the bench, is the Democratic candidate for the Senate against James Talcett in the Xih District. He is one of the candidates who has received a "boodle" from the Democratic State Committee, but Republicans feel confident of Mr. Talcett's election. A comparison of the candidates ought to be enongia of itself to elect him. In the Xih District S. V. R. Cooper is making a galiant fight. Mr. Ecclesine, the candidate of the County Democracy, is generally disliked by his party associates. Be is the same person who put in a bill for \$5,000 for services for which the city was liable, rendered during the trial of the Police Commissioners. Controller Campbell severely rebuised him by allowing him only a few hundred dollars and telling him that that sum was more than his services were really worth. Mr. Ecclesine vowed vengeance on the Controller, and that is one of the objects for which he desires to go to the Legislature.

### AN ENORMOUS MASS OF MAIL MATTER. POST OFFICE OFFICIALS ALMOST OVERWHELMED BY

THE QUANTITY. Never in the history of the New-York Post Office has there been such an amount of matter sent through it as during the last few days. The increase is due, of course, to the political campaign. On Saturday 820,000 two-cent postage stamps and 400,000 stamper envelopes were sold. This represents a Iotal of 1,220,000 pieces sent through the mail for delivery in this city. Post office officials who have been in the ser vice almost their entire lives say that at no previous ection were so many circulars sent through the mails.

forty-five minutes by the great amount of matter that had to be handled, and in the uptown districts on some of the delivery routes the delay extend-

some of the delivery routes the delay extended to two hours. This delay occurred notwithstanding the fact that there were forty additional carriers employed. In some of the tenement house districts four carriers were required to do the work usually performed by one.

The greatest accumulation, however, was on Sunday. In the General Office the whole force was kept at work on Sattrday night, Sunday and Sunday night until midnight. To add to the difficulty three European steamships arrived, and the mass of matter was so enormous that it appalled the oldest and most efficient officials. However, by diligent work Superintendent Richards transaged to have it all assorted before daylight yesterday morning. The first downtown delivery was made on time, and then minely-two of the carriers were sent to the districts above Canal-st. to render what assistance was required. The result was that at 2 p. m. all the matter had been cleared off. Station E. in Thirty-third-st., had 10,000 pieces of matter to deliver.

Postmusier Pearson said yesterday that he was enabled to send assistance from the General Office to the uptown stations without injuring the downtown service, because it was Monday, and after the first fielivery that day is the lightest of the week. He spoke warminy of the ability which Superintendent Richards had displayed in the emergency.

THE CANVASS ENDED IN BROOKLYN. REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF MR. LOW'S SUCCESS

-TALK OF TRADING VOTES-THE CANDIDATES. The final steps in the important canvass for Mayor in Brookly's were taken yesterday. The time of speech-making and popular appeals to voters was past and the actual preparations for the voting of to-day were completed. The polis will open at sunrise, 6:43 a. m. and will close at sunset, 4:38 p. m. The canvass has been so carefully carried on and every part of the city so thereaguly gone over by both parties that it is estimated that with fair weather a vote of 20,000, out of a repairation of 95,000, will be polled. Tickets were sent out to all parts of the city yes-terday, and the preparations were completed for fully

The indications are more positive than ever that Mr. Lew will be triumpinantly elected. A large majority is calculated for him by wards by the experienced politicians. It is asserted and admitted that he will carry four teen of the twenty-five wards. Many politicians said yesterday that the result would be very close. The vote that cannot be reckoned upon beforehand would most likely be cast for Mr. Low and would elect him. It was the remark of one that a rainy day would assist the Democrats; therefore every Republican should be Democratis: therefore every Republican should be sure to vote. It was said yesterday that a scheme was on foot among the Democrats to trade off votes for f. H. White tor Sherid in order to gain votes for Mayor Howell. It is not believed, however, that any supporters of Colonic Stegman for Sherid will sacrifice Mr. Low. The Young Republican Clab has been working very vincronally in the sixteenth Warland hopes to early it for Mr. Low. Mr. Deming, the president of the club, has personally superintended the work. The usual insporty of 8,000 in an "of year," will probably be given for the State ticket in Kinzs County. No work has been publicly done on either she for the State ticket.

Since Senator Seareder yesterday estimated that Mr. Low would be elected Mayor by a insportly of 3,500. The Democratic politicians industriously circulated statements that Republicans were working for Mayor Howell, but in every unstance the statements were venemently denied. It is believed that the narry will solidly foliow its principles of supporting the best in Government, and the bester element of the Democratic party will be found with it. The announcement of the results of the election will be awaited with much interest to-night.

The following table shows the candidates of both to-night.

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BROOKLYN CITY.

MAYOB. Democratic. James Howell Seth Low.

James Howe

H. George B. Stering. Barnard McGinnis.
IV. H. J. Menninger
VI. P. Keenan.
VIII. W. H. N. Codmus.
X. H. E. Dullois.
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X. H. A. Trian's Hunkele. James Weit, Jr.
X. John Shandley.
X. VI. William Geidfnger, Philip schmidt.
X. Oven E. Houghton
X. VI. Lohert Carson.
X. M. Manderville.
X. James H. Engeles.
X. J. J. Black.
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X. J. J. Rolly.
X. Manderville.
X. V. James H. Engeles.
X. J. Kelly.

XXIV James H. Enggles. P. J. Kelly.\*

SUPERVISORS.

I. Theodore B. Willis.

III. Thomas W. Wood, John G. Warner.

V. James McDonald, John Callen.\*

VI. John A. Eroit.\* E. K. Chlencater.

IX. Edward C. Murphy. T. F. McDonald.

XI. Thomas Harold, Jr. John Teisvers.

XIII. Robert Adamson.

XVI. John Westervelt.

XVII. George E. Devyr.

XIX. Alfred Hodges.

XXI. Lester W. Bealey.

XXII. Horace Graves.\*

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XXII. S. W. Gedney.

XINGS COUNTY.

Republican.

KINGS COUNTY. SHERIFF. Francis H. White.

Lewis R. Stegman, SUPERVISOR-AT-LARGE. William A. Fritz. John A. Dillimeler. JUSTICE OF S SSIONS.

Gilbert H. Wickham. Annip. SENATE. Adolph Gubner.

II. Robert Johnston. John J. Elevant. III. Charles H. Russell. Thomas P. Norris IV. George W. Bailey. John C. Jacobs.\*

ASSEMBLY. I. Denis M. Hurley. H. Remsen Dikeman, H. Arthur L. Duryea, V. Charles D. Granam,

John Shanley.

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Michael J. Hannan,
Janes G. Tighe,
Dandel M. Kelly.

Thomas J. Sheridan,
Patrick H. McCarron
George H. Lindsey,
Meess Engel.

Charles H. Baldwin,
Richard J. Neeman,
Altred C. Chapin,
Jacques J. Stillwell.

# \*Renominated.

HOPEFULNESS OF JOHN KELLY. At Tammany Hall, yesterday, there was the usual bustle which precedes an election. John Kelly was at the full the greater part of the day receiving reports from various districts. Most of the leader dropped in for a short time, conferred briefly with Mr and then went away to their districts, where the work of distributing tickets and otherwise preparities o-day was coing on. Mr. Kelly spoke cheerfully on th any County ticket would be elected by from 5,000 t

OPINIONS OF BETTING MEN. Betting men have a large amount of money taked on the result of to-day's elections. The bettin of the contests for Surrogale and Congressman of the te the best odds that were offered against him being

HOW THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY FEELS. District-Attorney Rollins was busy yesterday ecciving visitors. From all parts of the city came the nost cheering assurances that he would be elected. of success. "If the Democratic vote is evenly divided I believe I will be elected," he said, in answer to the in quiries of a reporter of The Thinness. "My friends to me that everything looks well, that I will pull the fall party vote, and receive, he addition, the votes of many Independent Democrats."

# THE POLICE IN READINESS.

The usual instructions were given to the police by Superintendent Walling yesterday, to protect the egally authorized watchers at the polls, to prohibit the selling or giving away of liquor" to-day, and to captatus to keep their entire commands on duty and in readiness to quell my disturbance. special instructions were given to prevent the building of boolires in the streets at right, and all detailed men were ordered on

# AN ALLEGED BAND OF REPEATERS.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- It is apparent that a desperate attempt is being made to carry this Assembly District for John O'Brien, the Democratic candidate. A gang of repeaters arrived at Barrytown from Troy by the milk train to-night, headed by "Sam" Shaughnessy, who, General Carr telegraphs, 1 wanted at Troy for burglary. He was accompanied by three men, Murphy, Conroy and Boyle, and thirty-two others. They boarded the milk train at Albany. When questioned on the way down the Hudson they told differ ent stories. It was after dark when they got to Barry town, and a rain storm was in progress and they asked Continued on Fifth Page.

PHASES OF THE IRISH AGITATION. FRENCH FINANCIAL INSTITUTION INCREASES ITS CAPITAL AND RESERVE FUND-SOME VENETIAN

THE NEWS FROM ABROAD.

CANALS TO BE FILLED UP. Mr. Parnell considers that the reduction which will be made in the rents in the South of Ireland will not satisfy the tenants. The Union Generale, of Paris, has taken steps to increase largely its capital and reserve fund. The London Times comments on the relative growth of American and British trade. It is said that the smaller canals at Venice are to be filled up and converted into streets. PARNELL ON THE LAND COURTS.

# Home Rule Learne had interviews with Mr. Parnell

on Saturday. He said that the recent judgments at Belfast agreed with his estimates that the rents in Ulster should be reduced to Griffith's valuation. He believed the reduction in the south of Ireland would not be as large, and consequently would not satisfy the tenants. Any general reduction of rents to Graffish's valuation would, because of the extent to which land is mor gaged, deprive landlords of the means of living, and compel the Government to

LONDON, Nov. 7.-Two prominent members of the

buy out or compensate them. This would demonstrate the some bess of the views enunerated by the League. Mr. Parnell admitted the possibility of many tenants settling directly with their landlords.

many tenants settling directly with their landlords. The Dublin correspondent of The Times says:
There can be little doubt that there will be many appeals from the decisions of the sub-Commissioners under the land act, to the Central Coret, at Dublin. It is must derived that there are legin grounds for impeaching some of their decisions. The isnd owners view the great reduction in rents that have been made with abrea, and they apprehend that if the same principle is earlied out their property will be confiscated for abrae extent, and numbers of their number. They believe that the principle of the Commission adopted at Belfast, in fixing rent, will hold out a premium to the indolent and becompetent farmer, and visit the indulgent landlord with a penalty. The tenants upon the estate of Sir John Ennis

have unaminusly resolved to demand an abatement of their rents. In the event of a refusal, they will apply to the Land Court. There are upwards of 5,000 tennits on the estate.

Samuel Faulkner, a cotton agent at Crimsall, has failed with habilities of \$300,000.

## A LARGE FRENCH ENTERPRISE.

London, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch from Paris to The lines says: "At a needing of the shareholders of the Union Generals on Saturday last M. Bonton couplintscally denied the reports that the Union was a Catholic religious congregations for the purpose of Hourse speculatention of the Moton, he said, was to promote trade in Servia, to second the efforts making to retrieve the credit

"Resultions were passed to raise the capital of the Union from 100,000,000 francs [\$10,200,000] to 150,000,000 [\$82,800,000] by greating 100,000 new shares, to be issued fully paid up at 550 francs [\$67,20] premium, namely, at \$50 francs [\$163,20], and sanctioning the paying up in full of the 200,000 extaing shares, upon which only 125 francs per share have been paid by making available for that purpose 50,000,000 francs [\$83,600,000] out of the profils to the 30th of 8-ptember, and 25,000,000 francs [\$1,500,000] out of the 35,000,000 which the premium of 350 francs on the new shares is to pressure. After these operations the Union will have a fully mod upcapital of 150,000,000 francs [\$83,800,000] and a reserve fund of 18,000,000 francs [\$83,400,000]."

### FRANCE AND TUNIS.

Panis, Nov. 7.—The Gambettist organ Le

the Gererament for concessing the truth regarding the expedition and disorganizing the army rather than incur

LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Times correspondent at Tunis of the river Medjerda to France.

The incarrents who fled from Kairwan number about 50,000 fighting men and a march is necessary in an almost mainown country before the Franch can come up with them.

REPLYING TO THE FAIR TEADERS. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Times, replying to the arguments of the Fair Toaders drawn from the progress of the trade of America, prints a long comparative statement tending to show that the trade of Great Britain has increased even more wonderfully; that the increase of American exports is principally in articles such as to which she gives no protection. The Times estimate the money and trude loss to America through the de-The Bruish Board of Trude returns for October show

AUSTRIA, RUSSIA AND ITALY. VIENNA, Nov. 7.—At a meeting of the Sungarian Delegation Count von Kallay, Minister of rview between the Emperor Francis Joseph and th

perview between the Laperor Francis Joseph and the Car of Emsels had not been raised, but that it was not append the mean of possibility that a meeting between the multitake place. In Sandar's setting of the Hungarian Delegation Count von Kalley explained that King Humbert's journey to Viennas might be inferred to mean that fully recognized the advantages of cordial relations with the first that the country of the first possibility. Count Andrews expressed thinself as satisfied with the evolunation. He said particularly since the ciation of Austria to tiermany was so iterate semisistic as inch no four of the Irreducta agitation, which as nost could only injure Italy.

# VENICE TO BE REMODELLED.

London, Nov. 7 .- A correspondent writes to the Dally News deprecaling impending changes as funice. He cays he is essured that the syndic and preect having control of numerical affairs have determined

BISMARCK SUES FOR SLANDER. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A Berlin dispatch to The Times reports that Prince Bismura has brought at action for sharder against Herr von Bunsen, Secessionist, arising from a speech of Herr von Bunsen to his constitu

The Berlin correspondent of The Times anysthat Dr. Braun, a member of the Chapter of Folds, is designated for appointment to the Sec of Folds. This is another step in the direction of peace between Church and State.

# CANADIAN ITEMS.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 7 .- The steamboats mye all gone into winter quarter , but the river is not Canadian Pacific Railway is now laid tweaty-five miles west of Braudon. The emigration agent at Emerson re-ports that a larger number of emigrants arrived this year than in any previous year. He estimates that byer 15,000 arrived during the summer. QUERIER, Nev. 7.—Some twenty five families have are

rived from Anticostt by the Government steamer Na-poleon III. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 7,-An effort is being made to in duce Sir E. J. Reed, new in New-York, to come here and report upon the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal.

Gasre, Que., Nov. 7.-The steamer Lartington, Captalz Hunter, or London, stranded nine miles cast of Southwent Point, Anticosti. The crew were saved. The vestla full of water, and it is supposed she will prove

# FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 7, 1881.
The American ship New Era, Captain Sawyer, from Hung Kong October 15, for San Francisco, went achieve

# at Cape Bajsader and is a total loss. The crew were saved.

The Princess Louise will meet Lord Lorne at Liverpool on his arrival from Canada.

The Sherif of Mecca has refused to permit Midhat Pacha to make a pilgrimage to that place.

The anniversary of the battle of Mentana has been celebrated at Milan and at Mentana. Two speakers at Milan and one at Mentana were silenced by the police. A statue of Lord Byron has been unveiled at Missobughi, where he died. The ceremony was attended by great popular enthusiasm.

A telegram from New Zealand says that the native King has disavowed Te Whiti, the Maori chief. It is not likely that the trouble will extend.

It is reported in legal circles that if Lord Selborne is ot soon able to resume the performance of his duties as Lord High Chancellor, the Great Seal will be placed in

The correspondent of The Times at Dargeeling, India, says the deaths from epidemic choleraic fever at Umritir amount to 9,000, or ten times the normal rate of mor-ality for the past few years.

The Liberal organs of Vienna condemn the introduction of military law to Bosnia and Herzegovina without consulting Parliament. They consider it equivalent to had annexation of the provinces and extinction of the ast remnants of the Sultan's authority. ast remnants of the Sultan's authority.

The Stock Exchange closes on Wednesday (Lord Mayor's Day), in consequence of the certainty that the

procession will interrupt business. The line of march passes around the Exchange, and there are several tri-implial arches in the immediate vicinity. The remains of the late Alexander Macdonald, member Parliament for Stafford, whose death was announced

on the 31st ult., were buried to-day at New-Moukiand, near Glasgow. The funeral was attended by an immens amountse of people. Nearly all the miners of Lanark hire abstained from work. The Rev. George Granville Bradley, the new Bean, in is inaugural sermon at Westminster Abbey yesterday,

id great stress on the common inheritance in the Abbey which efficens of the great Republic across the seas might claim, could they forget divided counsels and un-happy memories. America and twice this year, he said, been drawn to the mother country by common griefs.

### GENERAL SHERMAN'S REPORT.

Washington, Nov. 7.-General Sherman has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of War suclosing the reports of Generals Drum and Sackett and re reports of the commanding generals of the divisions and departments. General Sherman says, referring to the reports of the latter, that they all show that our empanies are too small for efficient discipline and for conomical service. When the National treasury was poor and loaded with debt the Army endeavored to gracefully sabmit to everwork, but now they appeal for relief, and it is recommended that Congress repeal the huse of the existing law which limits the enlisted

force of the Army at 25,000 men.

Considerable space is devoted to a discussion of the subjects of officer's servants, General Sherman main-Considerable space is devoted to a discussion of the subjects of officer's servants. General Sherman maintaining that no soldler should ever be compelled to do mental inpor without compensation or without his own consent, and he recommends that the existing law be repealed or modified so as to secure this end. Referring to West Point he says, it has been and must confinue to be the fountain source of military education in time of peace. In his judgment, the Military Academy at West Point Infills its uses and can be safely entrusted to prepare boys to become soldlers of the future.

General Sherman submits a statement of the actual number of the cullsted men in the regular army, compited from returns received at the Adjutant General's effice up to October 15, showing the force to have been at that date as follows: Cavalry, 6.882; artillery, 2.403; infantry, 19.530; total combatants, 19.315; non-e-abatants (of the Engineer Battallon, Ordinance Department, Recruiting service, Signal Corps, etc.), 3.781. Total emisted force of the acmy, 23,596.

The General after speaking of the uselessness of many forts, the care of which devolves upon the Army, says: "I recommend that you apply to Compress for authority to submit the whole question of coast defense injabourd of high offers of all arms of the service, who shall report to the Secretary of War what const forts shall be maintained, what sites shall be retained for future use, and what may be absolutely sold; and further, that authority be granted the President to sell the same, subject to any conditions when Congress may impose."

## THE PRESIDENT AND MR. MACVEAGH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Ex-Secretary Winorney General MacVengh at a recent meeting of the Cabinet, said that while he does not think it proper to d use the nature of the business tra. sacted at that mee

# WASHINGTON NOTES,

Washington, Monday, Nov. 7, 1881. First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton has rearned from Iowa and resumed charge of his office to He will also act as Postmaster-General during Mr.

A private letter received here to-night from Charles on, S. C., states that Colonel Cash, who killed Colonel shannon in a duel, is thirsting for the blood of Senator C. Butler, and is making efforts to bring about a duel, is has already applied to him publicly every conceiva-de opprobrious epithet.

One of the matters which will be first brought to the attention of our Government by Minister West after his credentials shall have been received, will be the neces sity for an international copyright law. Sir Leo Fully, Canadian Finance Minister, is here to look a Canadian interests in the premises.

It is reported, on what is regarded as trustworthy suthority, that President Arthur has offered to John C. New, of Indiana, the appointment of Minister to Rousda, to succeed General J. W. Poster, of Indiana. Mr. New has, it is understood, signified his acceptance of the offer, and it is projudied that an otheral announcement of the appointment will soon be made.

The commistee sent South from Boston to investigate the charges of miscenduct of members of the Ninth Massachusetta Regiment while on their recent visit to

# PRACMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS,

THANKSGIVING DAY IN WISCONSIN

giving Day. FSCAPE OF A MURDERRE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7.—Martin Goldworth, who was in Juli at Paris, Logan County, for murher, escaped yesterday by leaving his mother in his cell
and wearing a portion of her clothing as a disguise. ILLINOIS FAT STOCK SHOW.

CHICAGO, NOV. 7.—The fourth annual meetlus of the Ulimas Fat Stock Show opened at the Exhibtion grounds this morning, and will continue this week,
The display of cattle, sheep, hegy and horses is remark-

ably fine.

REWARD FOR A MURDERER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A dispatch from Madison Wis., to the keening downed, says: the towerner Sentia of ters a reward of 5000 for the apprehension of the ananom accessed of Samuel Leayon, who was shot in his home at Albion on October 30. Residents of Black River.

FATAL AFFRAY IN OHIO. CINCINNATE, Nov. 7.—A dispatch from Belle-ontaine, G., says: John Oxteil, son of the saperlatend-nt of the Londana renervoir, was fatally stabled on saturday night by au ohi hunter. The affect took place in a liquor siore, and was provoked by the frequent in-nits of Oxteil.

suits of Oxtoli.

MOB VIOLENCE DEFEATED.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—A dispatch to The
times and Star. (rom Otio, says; This morning a mob o
several hundred persons appeared at the fail, where
Madder, who killed Pheno horninard, is contined. A de
mand was made for the keys, which the sheriff refused
ilvely riot ensued. The mod was expelled and was
mants are being issued for the leaders.

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

FUNERAL OF A SHIP CAPTAIN:

DENNIS POUT, Mass., Nov. 7.—The funeral of Captain James herry, of the ship Herches, who deel at sea october 1s, lock pince at West Harwich, Mass., yesterday,

CLAIMING TO HAVE BISLOVERED GOLD.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Within the past three days a westsydner claims of discoveries of roll mines in this state have been dest in the edges of the Secretary of State.

FATAL GUARREL AMONG SAILORS.

FORTERS MONROE, Va., Nov. 7.—A light occurred today between two negro sallors, J. Frankin, Gardner and James Wheeler, on beard the scheener William O. Lowey, lying in Hampton Roads, wind bound. Gardner subbeed and martially wounded Wheeler. Gardner is now in juil at Hampton.

ton.

NEW-JERSEY EDITORS ASSAULTED.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 7.—H. I. Homsail, ex-men ber of the Legislature, and R. I. Brossail, ex-men liners and editors of the Delity Post, were assembled in a street to-day by Charles S. Eldgeway, ex-Chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee. The mendit grey out of a publication.

# A STATE BALL AT THE CASINO

GAY HONORS TO THE FOREIGN GUESTS.

A BRILLIANT GATHERING IN THE MITROPOLITAN CASINO-ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION OF THE DIS-TINGUISHED GUESTS-GOVERNOR CORNELL DOING THE HONORS OF THE OCCASION-NAME : OF SOME OF THE GUESTS AND A DESCRIPTION OF A FEW OF THE MOST STRIKING COSTUMES.

The ball in honor of the French and German guests of the Nation at the Meyropolitan Casino, at Forty-first-st. and Broadway, took place last night under the auspices of the New-York Reception Committee. It was eminently successful. Governor Cornell and his wife and a distinguished Reception Committee did the honors of the occasion, and the Governor, with Mme. Outrey and ex-Senator John H. King and the Marquise de Rochambeau led in the State quadrille. The decorations of the hall were beautiful, and the arrangements for the comfort of the guests were convenient. There were about 1,500 persons present, among whom were many distinguished persons. Many handsome costumes were worn by ladies, and the brilliancy of the scene was much increased by the uniforms of the foreigners.

SALIENT FEATURES OF THE SCENE, The doors of the Casino were not thrown open

until 10 p. m., and, aithough many persons arrived pefore that hour, they were without exception turned away. Even two French officers had to wait until the appointed time. When the doors were finally opened, the guests, distinguished and not distinguished, went in with a rush. The request of the managers, that everyone should be prompt, and the announcement that the reception of the French guests would take place at a stated time, were not without their effect, for nearly everyone appeared early. For a small ball the Casino is an admirable place. The floor is smooth and excellent for dancing; there is a pleasant premenade nader the balcony, and the boxes are numerous enough for chaperons who desire a lefty point of view. The decorations relieved the somewhat bare and cheerless appearance which the hall usually has, and it would be hard to find a more charming looking ballroom than the guests at the Casino en-

joyed last night. It was not long after 10 o'clock before the space nder the calleries was filled. The guests did not venture upon the floor for any length of time, nutil Gilmore's band struck up brilliantly at half past 10. Its first selection, Meyerbeer's March from "The Prophet" was the signal for a general breaking up of the groups at the side, and for a more or less broken promenade on the main floor. The band played in quick succession a number of well-known airs, among which were the "Marseithaise," "Star Spangled Banner," the "Marseitlaise," "Star Spangled Banner,"
"Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," "Chant des

Girondins," "Partant pour la Syrie" and " Lo Chant du Depart." In the meantime the French guests had entered in charge of the committee. The line of carriages containing them had formed in front of the St. Cloud Hotel and they began to arrive at the Casino about 11 o'clock. A separate dressing room was provided for them, and by a few minutes after that time they were all on the floor. Then Governor and Mrs. larueli, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Horace Russell, Mrs. William R. Stewart, Mrs. Francis C. Barlow, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. John Austin Stevens, with several other ladies, took their places on the stage. The French guests ascended the stage a minute or two later, with Minister Outrey and his wife at their head. They were all introduced to the Governor and his party. They remained on the stage for some time, and a number of persons took advantage of the opportunity to go around and be introduced to the distinguished visitors.

itors.

It was evidently not the purpose of the committee in charge that they should be wearied by this part of the ceremony, for at the expiration of perhaps fitteen minutes members of Rudolt Binf's orchestra, which was to tensish the dance music, made their appearance on this platform. This accomplished its object, for the crowd retreated, and lovernor Cernell led the way to the main floor with Madiame Outrey on his arm.

THE OPENING QUADRILLE. The first dance was the State quadrille, and it was the only set on the floor at the time. The arrangement of this dance, so that no one should be offended, had caused the committee some steepless nights, A space near the stage was cleared away, and Governor Cornell took his place at the head of the quadrille with Madame Outrey. Next to them were exsenator John H. King and Madame de Rochambeau. It was a double set. General Boulanger and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and Minister Outrey and Mrs. Corneil were the two pairs at the foot The couples on the side, at the right of Governor Cornell, were M. de Cercelle and Mrs, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Colonel Bessau and Mrs. Aspinwail, the Marquis de Rochambeau and Mrs. Francis C. Barlow, Opposite to heree couples were Colonel von Steuben and Mrs. William Jay, Captain de Pagnae and Mrs. Horace Russell. Count d'Oilong and William R. Stewart. The committeemen learned however, after they had selected these persons to take part in the quadrille, that several of those decided upon had never Accordingly a dress rehearsal was held for those whose education had been so saily neglected in this direction ; and last night to make doubly sure that anything should pass off correctly, one of the floor managers were stationed behind those parscapants in the quadrille who had never learned how to dance. The set was watched with the greatest interest by all present, and every one gathered around the open space

fanding that there were some mistakes made. Is nded in a waitz, m which every one joined. There were thirteen dances for the entire evening and the music embraced some of Strauss's most popular waltzes and some quadrilles from "Patience," and other comic operatas. Between each dance Gilmore's band, which was stationed in the gallery, played a promenade selection. The crowd was so meat at first that it was somewhat difficulti to dance, but after the supper was served the floor ecame clearer and presented a most brilliant appearance. The ladies dresses were beautiful, and

eft for the dancers. The music was from " Car-

The quadrille was gone through with very credit-

ably with the aid of the floor managers, notwith-

en" and the orchestra played it with great spirit.

the uniforms of the foreigners added to the brightness of the scene. At half past 12 the supper room was thrown pen. There was a small room for the foreign and more distinguished guests, but the main tables were apread in the restaurant. The figure pieces were elaborate and the tables presented a handsome appearance. On one there was a very beautiful basket of flowers, which was much noticed. It was oval, and in the centre

was much noticed. It was oval, and in the centre was a diamond of yellow flowers, in the middle of which was an initation pend with pink water lilies floating in it.

Only 1,500 tickets for the ball were issued. These were all gone on saturday, save seventy-ave tickets which were reserved. These were soon disposed of yesterday and the demand for tickets was so great that \$75 was offered for a single one.

THE DECORATIONS. The decorations were rich and in good taste. Over the stage were two large flags, the United States. stars and stripes and the French tricolor, arranged in the shape of an angle bounded by an arc. over this was a large surface of gold leaf ou which was inscribed the name of Washington. Suspended over these in a semi-circle were ten or fifteen flags of various nations, with the